MAINE HAS FINE CHANCE

Down East' Team Scored Impressive Victory in New England Championship.

By TED MEREDITH.

lighteen colleges will have teams try championship over the Van Cortandt Park course. Two hundred and and will match strides over the six mile trail. This is a record entry, and me of the greatest battles in the hisory of the event is expected both inthe winner from this group is no easy task and one that might upset the best of dope that could be collected.

olumbia, Cornell, Princeton M. I. T., insylvania and Maine are the teams t may be pointed to as having a hance, but with so many entries and so many individual stars rupning it is next to impossible to point to any one of them as a winner. If one is to be gov-erned by performances in the dual meets Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and M. I. T. stand out. Cornell was beaten by M. I. T. in a dual meet early in the sea-The Ithacans later won a race at syracuse, beating, among others. Colum-dia, but shortly after this race Columbia seat Cornell in a four cornered race on he Van Contiend course.

he Van Cortlandt course.

M. 1. T., after such fine showing alnst Cornell, was beaten by Prince

Ithacan Star Harrier

In the twenty-eight games that have been played between Penn and Cornell, the Ithacans have won but five, while the Red and Blue has turned in twenty-two victories. One game ended in a scoreless the Although the series started in 1893 it was not until 1901 that a Big Red tens triumphed over Penn and then the young glants from the shores of Lake Cayuga came to Franklin Field and won, 23 to 6. Another long lean spell followed for the Ithacans until 1913 whe Al Sharpe's team came down and w lloped Penn 21 to 0. Cosch Sharpe's 1914 team got of 24-12 decision and in 1915 the Ithacans with Sharpe at the head again. cans, with Sherpe at the head again, won 24 to 9. After that Penn overwhelmed Cornell in four straight games, piling up a totel of 112 points against the Ithacans. 3 in that stretch.

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How Harvard Beat Yale

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of Advantage.

I was forty-seven years ago, on
November 13, 1875, to be exact,
that Harvard and Yale met for
the first time on the foetball field in a
contest which was destined to become
the classic of American sport. Yale
hall skleked off and Harvard soon has
the classic of American sport. Yale
avenge last years 41 fo 0 defent and
wind up the season in a blaze of glory
the University of Pennsylvania footbal
team is grooming for the big Thanks
giving Day game with Cornell on Franklin Field.

Penn has not forgotten the terrible
beating it received from Gil Dobie's
Ithaeans in the rain and mud last
Turkey Day when Eddle Kaw, Pfann
and the rest of the Cornel backed.

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and the Blue was fought at Hamilton
park, in New Haven, and Harvard won
by 4 goals to 0, Leeds, Seamans, Blanchard and Tower scoring for the winners,

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chard and Tower scoring for the winners, the rain and mud last Turkey Bay when Eddie Kaw, Plann and the rest of the Cornell backfield ran wild against Capt. "Rex" Wray's team. The preparations are well under way to meet Cornell's famed attack and during the next few days practice probably will be conducted out in the Rugby Union code granted by Harvard. Arnold returns and Herrick, catching, almost runs in for a bouchdown, being stopped by Bushnell. On the next play Cushing gets away and to Yale. At noon on the day of probably will be conducted out in the game the train from Boston arrived with a throng of 150 collegians, chronicled at the time as "the biggest crowd with a throng of 150 collegians, chronicled at the time as "the biggest crowd from Boston ever seen in New Haven."

Parke H Davis tells of that pioneer clash in his book, "Football." The line-the Red and Blue has turned in twenty-two victories. One game ended in a scoreless tie. Although the series started in 1893 it was not until 1991 that a Big Red tesing triumphed over

brought down by Elliott. The ball is differed to the part of the part of hands holding the ball, but gives it to Harvard. The ball is thrown in and time is called.

Third Half Hour.

Yale kicks off. Harvard runs back, but Yale now shows greater familiarity with the game and tackles strongly. The runner is stopped and the whole Yale team pile on him. When they are taken off the ball is found a flattened sheet of rubber at the bottom. It is blown up again and the game proceeds. Blanchard gets the ball and runs in for a touchdown. The goal is missed. Play is resumed, and after a few runs and tackles, Tower kicks a goal from the field. Yale kicks off and forces the ball into Harvard's quarters. The latter transfers the play to the other end of the field, where just as the game closes, Seamans makes a touchdown. The goal falls.

NITTANY LION IS READY FOR PANTHER

Penn State-Pitt Encounter Takes Place Thursday on Forbes Field.

ounded by blows from the Navy and senson-the Pittsburgh Panther-in the annual jungle battle that will be waged

The Penn State-Pitt encounter on

the first in three years. Despite thes reverses, it is a tribute to coaches and players alike that the Lions are as formidable a fee as they are.

Princeton

Special Dispatch to The New York Health.

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25.—The opening of the new Hobert Baker Memorial Rink here next Friday will be hailed as the beginning of a new era in the history of hockey at Princeton. Tiger rink squads in the past have been handisquads in the past have been and the planters to a the scars, and the past the beat on the two games, and the past the past row games and the satisfaction the two games, and the past the past row games and the past the been one of the best, descand has not the two games, and the past the



Cross Country Star N. Y. U. NOT STRONG IN BASKETBALL MEN

Ed Thorp Has Squad of Forty, but Lacks Experienced

Players.

basketball season with the poorest rienced court performers, coupled with the unusually hard schedule that has ger Irwin R. Heller, combine to giv combination anything but a rosy hu-

combination anything but a rosy hue.

Ed Thorp will have a tough job on his hands this winter to develop a guintet which will anywhere near approach the high standing of the fives which he has turned out at the Heights institution since he became basketball-mentor of the Violet, in 1219. Toorock, a clever first string guard; Masline, a substitute forward, and Berger and Weatherdon are the only men on the squad which has been practicing for the last few days under the supervision of Thorp, Cann and McCarthy who have had any varsity experience what soover.

or last year's variety. Chief Too-rock remains as the only regular play-er. Capt. Frank Goeller is now at Bellevue. Bierce, Hattere and Dorft have been lost by graduation. Floyd Bates, captain-elect of the 3922 quinte, will probably be unable to lead he team into action until late in the se-son; and even that is doubtful for the gridion struggle with Syracuse in the second game of the year, is still of crutches. His loss was a Severe an unexpected blow to the Vlolet chance of forming a victorious court aggrega-

to divide his candidates into several sections, in the expectation that he will be enabled by this plan to weed out the grener material as soon as possible Howard Cann, former all round star athiete, is in charge of the forward candidates. William McCarthy, one time



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PENN PRIMING FOR GAME WITH CORNELL

Ithacans in the rain and mud last Turkey Day when Eddie Kaw, Pfann

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New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Yale's annual fall tennis tournament, completed this week, developed some excellent material for the varsity and freshman teams. Undergraduates displayed more interest in the tournament than ever before, eighty-three men entering in the varsity singles and fifty-one in the freshman singles. Thirty-two teams

Princeton

Second Seamans makes a touchdown. The goal fails.

Princeton

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON. N. J., Nov. 25.—The open
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—Charlie

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